would with the state

A GOLDEN WEDDING AT WESTERLY GREY HAIR REST

Children, Grandchildren and One Great-Grandchild at Family Dinner Given by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Barr-Six of Eleven Children Still Survive, Including Twins-Venerable Couple in Good Health.

r. and Mrs. William B. Barr of to last year, when he retired from active work observed the 50th anniverif their wedding at their home, 1
r street Saturday evening in the wife, who was Miss Jeannie Aitchson, four generations were repre-born in 1842. They were married on June 21, 1863. Of this union 11 children o'clock in the afternoon a ding as served to the members of the Mr. Barr early learned the machinist trade and followed his chosen vocation until he came to this country in 1887, landing at Boston.

Their first home in this country was at Hope, in the Pawtuxet valley, where Mr. Barr obtained a position with the Barr. Thomas Bar, Willen Barr. The and Atchieve Barr. The Barr, Jr., and Atchison Barr, for six years, he removed in 1893 to the last named two being twins.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Barr enjoy very good health for their advanced age. Mr. Barr had completed 19 years of service in the mill of the Loraine Manufacturing company when he retired last year.

WILLIMANTIC

Patronesses at W. H. S. Dance. The patronesses at the W. H. S. senior class reception and dance at the town hall last Friday evening were batiste trimmed with white lace and white satin ornaments, and she carried Mrs. C. S. Mowry and Mrs. Charles Larrabee, Jr. The reception committee the ceremony a buffet luncheon was were G. Raymond Young, chairman, served. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left Miss Marion Larrabee, Miss Hazel on an evening train for Boston on their Mowry, Donald A. French and Mau-

Mies Souther Giving Up Teaching. Miss Mary M. Souther, instructor of at the Willimantic Normal school for 11 years, has resigned. The as a surprise to her many friends and her departure will be greatly regretted | Sunday afternoon. by the students of the school,

WEDDING.

Henderson-Place. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Place at Conantville was the scene of a pretty home wedding Saturday afternoon when their daughter, Miss Mabel E. Place, and Daniel Burrows Henderson of Mystic were united in marriage, Rev. W. F. Rowley, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, officiating. The wedding march Lohengrin was played by the

PLUMBING AND STEAM FITTING

Sanitary Plumbing

peep into an up-to-date bathroom ally less refreshing than the bath L. During the summer you will he more look to the bath for bodily confort. I will show you samples and clans of the porcelain and other tube and give you estimates for the work of putting them in in the best manner m a sanitary standpoint—and guar-se the entire job.

> J. F. TOMPKINS, 67 West Main Street

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Heating and Plumbing. 92 Franklin Street

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Tin and Sheet Metal Worker, Tar or asphalt and Gravel Roofs, Walks and Driveways.

ROBERT J. COCHRANE

one Fitting, Plumbing, Steam Fitting

10 West Main St., Agent N. B. O. Sheet Packing. shrid

bride's sister, Miss Fannie Place. The best man was Willard Keigwin of Mystic, an intimate friend of the groom. The bridesmaid was Miss Eva Place, a sister of the bride.

a bouquet of bride roses. Following

wedding tour. They will reside at West Mystic, where the groom is employed as conductor on the Groton and Stonington trolley line. Attended Norwich Memorial Service. A large delegation of Odd Fellows

from this city attended the memorial exercises of the fraternity at Norwich A large representation of San Jose council, K. of C., of this city witnessed the conferring of the third degree to a large class of candidates at Norwich

Various Mention.

The floors of the parlors and vestry of the Baptist church are to be improved by hardwood floors throughout. Mrs. James Conner of Broad street end the Misses Margaret Norton and Helen Shea are guests-of Philadelphia

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Rowley have been elected delegates from the Bap-tist C. E. society to the national B. Y. P. U. convention to be held at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 10-13.

A delegation from the Baptist Sunday school are planning to attend the annual Sunday school convention of the Ashford Eaptist association at Stafford Wednesday. Those desiring attend are asked to communicate

NOANK

Pupils Composing the Graduating Class -Programme of Commencement Exercises-Talk of Sale of Portion of Mason's Island.

This evening at the Noank Baptist church the graduating exercises of the school will be held. The class contains the following members: Florence Me-Donald, Gertrude Morrison, Beatrice Rathbun, Helen Vallette, Helen Main, Mary Robinson, Gladys Strong, Elsie Porter, Lloyd Brown, Clarence Spink and Walter Ellis. The programme follows: Invocation, Rev. W. T. Aiken; salutatory, Gertrude Morrison; musical registric Eleganor Maratrick cal recitation, Florence Pitzpatrick, there were nine taverns at one time in accompanied by Grace Fltzpatrick; the town, and all the grocery stores plano trio, Gladys Strong, Beatrice sold grog also, they would change their Rathbun and Helen Main; essay, Lloyd minds about the benefit resulting from Frazer: recitation, Beatrice Rathbun: no license. Herbert Fengar of Groton, with violin roads, consequently the turnpike obligato; composition, Walter Ellis; were heavily travelled with the tay violin solo, Clarence Spink, accompanied by Miss Hope Burrows; recitation, Elsie Porter; recitation, Flordid the grocery stores; and at the latest the companies of the companie mee McDonald: piano duet, Miss ter men and boys assembled night to gamble for treats and groceries, and the grows are the grown as the grocery stores, and the growing ter men and boys assembled night to gamble for treats and groceries, and the growing terms are the growing terms and boys assembled night to gamble for treats and groceries, and the growing terms are the growing terms and boys assembled night to gamble for treats and groceries and the growing terms are the growing terms are the growing terms and the growing terms are the growing terms and the growing terms are the growing terms and the growing terms are the growing terms are the growing terms are the growing terms and the growing terms are the growing terms are the growing terms are the growing terms and the growing terms are the growing t ory, Gladys Strong; violin solo, Wentworth Prentice; address, W. I. Spicer;

presentation of diplomas, A. S. Chester. Village Interests. Prof. Jepson and family of New, Ha-

BIG LIVE WIRE SALE

The second week of this biggest of all sales begins Mon-

day morning with an almost unbroken assortment of

unusual bargains. Broken lots have been replaced by

new ones, many items of more than ordinary interest

have been received, and from ground floor to top we are

IF YOU HAVE NOT VISITED THIS SALE

DO SO AT ONCE.

We can and will demonstrate The Boston Store is a

"Live Wire" in this community - that through its un-

rivalled purchasing facilities it is able to name prices un-

REMEMBER

Boston Store Bargains Are Real Bargains

VISIT THE LIVE WIRE SALE

DO IT NOW

equalled elsewhere for the same class of goods.

ready for you in every department.

Why Have Grey or Faded Hair That Makes You Look Old

Why lose your good looks that youthful, natural colored hair always helps you to keep? There is absolutely no need for it. A few applications of Hay's Hair Health will restore your grey hairs to their natural color and beauty, almost immediately and it will look even more beautiful than everyour money back if it doesn't. Get a bottle today-prove it to your own sat-

Always ask for Hay's Hair Health. Don't take chances with any others. Free: Sign this adv. and take it to the following druggists and get a 50c. bot-tle of Hay's Hair Health and a 25c. cake of Harfina Soap, for 50c.; or \$1.00 bottle of Hay's Hair Health and two 25c. cakes of Harfina Soap Free, for \$1. Broadway Pharmacy, Lee & Osgoot, Chas. Osgood Co., Utley & Jones, J. A. Dunn, Sevin & Son, H. B. Smith, Lerou Corp., Engler & Smith.

ven were at their summer home at Lighthouse Point for the week-end. Myles Standish of Norwich spent the week-end with friends in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coe, with a party of friends from New Haven are at their cottage on Pearl street for a

Arrivals for the week at the Palmer are: W. H. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Koster, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward, of Hartford; Mrs. H. B. Bradley, Mrs. C. M. Lamb, Miss J. M. White, G. S. Betts, H. A. Burnstead, W. Jepson of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Farley of Boston; Miss Barber, Westerly; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walsh of New York.

Home from Swordfishing Trip. Capt. B. W. Latham has arrived from a swordfishing trip with 17 fish. The trip lasted a week.

Talk of Mason's Island Sale. It is said that negotiations are under way for the sale of part of Mason's Island to one person and if this is so it no doubt means that it will be opened up into lots for summer homes and a large hotel which rumor has persistently declared was coming to the island,

Closing Picnic. Miss Prue Davis gave her pupils of Upper Noank school a picnic in Haley's woods on the closing day attended by The Aunt Edie has gone on a sword-

C. I. Libby of Tottenville, S. I., is visiting his family on Pearl street. Several members of Stonington lodge O. O. F. attended the meeting of state lodges in Norwich. The trip was made on a special car and the day was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Jane Carson of Main street is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Gaudet, Arthur Foster of Springfield has been

OLD HAMPTON PAPERS

WASHINGTONIAN MOVE.

If the advocates of no license had lived in Hampton many year ago and

It was long before the days of ra'l-

openly maintained gambling dens, as also to "swap yarns" not always truth fui ones either, but that did not cour for as one man said: "God Almighty did not pay any attention to little white lies." But times were changing prought the country people in touch with the outside world, and worked its men, and their mode of living. The first weekly newspapers brought into this town were the "Norwich Courier," ie Windham Eagle" and New York Danielson was the paper peduler, as the was called. For many years he beddled those papers weekly throughout Brooklyn, Canterbury, Hampton, achusetts, while being under the .:. pumice from the cider mills. A great many sprouts were thus produced and more ability to read and write. peddled those papers weekly throughout Brooklyn, Canterbury, Hampton,
Chaplain and Mansfield, making the
round trip on foot and never accepting
a ride unless it was behind a smart
horse, saying that he could make the
trip much quicker on foot. In his long
years of paper peddling he amassed
quite a fortune for those days. People
were eager to buy the papers for in
them were advertised the letters redefined at the different Post Offices so

said that a prominent man in Massachusetts, while being under the conting a
strength of it when he was thrown out
and the barrel rolled over him fatally injuring him. Public sentiment
was roused, discussion of the great
agitation followed and a movement
was started to abolish hard drinking
in all its forms as being not only wicked but useless and dangerous to the
people as a whole as well as to indipeople as a whole as well as to indipeople as a whole as well as to indi-

ceived at the different Post Offices so people as a whole as well as to indi-by buying a paper one could find out viduals. Public sentiment was roused gratulate liself that owing to the whether any letters had come to him or not, without making long drives for that purpose.

Viduals. Public sentiment was roused at last to the every day evil of drink to which it had long been blind. Then the or area of the control of the control

Perhaps it was from the Norwich Courier that Hampton people first learned of the Washingtonian Movement one of the first great temper. nent, one of the first great temper- to solve the problem for himself. H

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

was a boy of about fourteen. It was a crude affair, where the man walked behind and dumped the hay in the windrows. Mr. Jewett remembers hearing one man say angrily that the man who invented that ought to be imprisoned for life; the idea was that machinery would take bread from the workers' mouths. GENERAL STATUTES OF STATE LATING CELEBRATION FOURTH OF JULY.

Every person who, between surset It was in having time that Mr. Jewon the 3rd of July and 4 o'clock in the forence of the following day, or belife. A little boy about five years old followed his father to the hay field and tween 11 O'CLOCK in the evening of seeing his father and the men helping July 4th and sunrise of the following themselves to the big jug did likewise with the result that he died from the day, shall discharge any carnon, pistol, effects of the liquor. Mr. Jewett regun, firecracker, torpedo, or any explosive, causing a loud report, or who ner make any disturbing noise, or its way. It has stood by Mr. Jewett make a benfire shall be fined not mere

The pelice are instructed to enferce this law.

TIMOTHY C. MURPHY, Mayor.

"THERE IS NO GREATER THING IN TRAVEL THAN A HIGH AV-ERAGE OF SAFETY." - Springfield Republican, June 13, 1913.

OFFICIAL RECORD

New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co.

The many erroneous statements and false reports placed before the public in the Brandeis campaign against New England's railroad system, which has been almost continuous now for six years, and which finds its opportunity in accidents as well as labor and political agitation, makes necessary that the true record of the New Haven Road in respect to passenger train accidents should be set forth, that there may be no further excuse for repeated misrepresentations, which misrepresentations are against the business interests of New England and New York, and do not promote efficiency in administration or organization.

In the ten years from June 30, 1903, to June 15, 1913, a period covered by the incumbency of President Charles S. Mellen, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad operated 5,078,750 trains.

These trains covered a distance aggregating 158,531,541 miles, practically 6,341 times the circuit of the globe.

There was carried on these 5.078,750 trains over these 158,531,541 miles a total of 755,678,338 passengers paying fare.

In these ten years there was just 6 accidents to trains in which persons traveling on them were killed. The number of passengers who lost their lives as a result of such accidents was just 29.

In six of these ten years—1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1909 and 1910—not a single passenger was killed in an accident, although in those years approximately 3,060,000 trains were operated, carrying 441,426,000 passengers over a total mileage of 93,593,311.

To correct the many erroneous statements that have appeared in print, the figures by years are here given:

YEARS.	PASSENGERS CARRIED.	Train accidents in which passengers were killed.	Passengers killed in train accidents.
1903 (Last six months)	34,090,448	0	0
1904	63,234,687	0	0
1905	66,507,138	0	0
1906	72,521,069	0	. 0
1907	75,453,778	0	0
1908	74,382,023	1	1
1909	79,849,297	0	0
1910	83,860,031	0	O,
1911	83,768,348	2	12
1912	85,350,409	2	10
1913 (to June 15)	36,661,110	1	6
TOTAL	755,678,338	6	. 29

In the five accidents preceding 1913 no Coroner's verdict or investigation by State or National authorities found any defect in the construction of roadbed, the condition of motive power, or equipment, or in condition or operation of signals.

The territory covered by the New York, New Haven & Hartford is such that its passenger traffic is the densest of any large railroad in the country.

It is because of this record for safety and because of the superior roadbed and equipment that the public is shocked over every accident, of any character, from any cause, that takes place upon this road.

of for "no license."

SUSAN JEWETT HOWE | to New York and Washington in the near future. Mr. Rosario was one of

facility, consistent with conservatism.

seven whose work was deemed speci-ally noteworthy by the faculty, and he

was selected for the prize trip by vote

Typical of the American zeal for

attractive' and well-equipped public high-school buildings is the splendid

plant of the New Trier County High

School at Kenilworth, Ill. A number

of notable guests were present at the dedication exercises, including Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education. The buildings

The Thames National Bank

with its spacious banking house and strong metropoli-

tan connections, affords its customers every banking

profits and contingent assets, aggregating over

of his fellow-teachers.

has stood for "no license."

ontinue until October 31st.

our-year courses.

engaged his men with the understand

ing that they were not to have any

strong drink at all during the having.

and they lagreed owing to the liberal wages paid them for their work. At the close of the haying season he pub-

lished his results which showed that I

the men had stood the work better

that there had been no prostrations,

that the having had been more satisfoctorily done and cheaper without

whiskey than with it. His example

egan to be-followed and so the good

Haying in those days was a very

arduous proposition. It meant weeks of hard work from sun to sun as every

bit had to be done by hand. Ebenezer Jewett of Hampton well remembers

the first hay-rake he ever saw. He

members seeing old Dr. Hughes work-

ing frantically to save the boy's life, holding him in a barrel of water while

the white foam dripped from the child's lips. That dreadful incident awoke the conscience of Hampton and helped the Washingtonian movement fon

apart, and then filling the ditches with

work went on.

workers' mouths.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The Eighth Exposition of Fine Arts

ow going on in Florence, Italy, will

schools now reporting to the United States pureau of Education have full

Of France's 227,000 recruits in 1912,

TRAVELERS' DIRECTORY.

New London Line

NEW YORK

City of Lowell and Chester W. Chapin Choose this route next time you at to New York. You'll have a delightful yoyage on Long Island Sound and a superb view of the wonderful sky line and water front of Manhattan Island. Steamer leaves New Longon at 11 p. m. except Sundays, due New York, Pior 76. East River, at s.43, and Pier 'J. North River, Tocleck next morning Tickets and staterooms from ticket agent railroad station.

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NORWICH New England Steamship Co.

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Fare \$1 Freight and passenger services direct to New York.

From Norwich Tuesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, at 5.15 p. m.

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solid construction, white enamelled interiors, cork insulation, ensuring highest degree of economy.

Also our "THERMOS" brand, with air space between walls, to keep the warmth out and the chill in, at medium

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Reed with hood, Pullman Sleepers, English style, dark green finish.

> **FOLDING GO-CARTS** \$2.50, \$3.50, \$6.00, \$10.00, \$13.00

These require but little room for storage and are light weight, but strong.

137-141 Main Street

and dance hall, gymnasium, natator-ium, and shop are all one story in

were planned with the idea that they should serve as community centers a well as schools. The school grounds

Navajo Blankets.

is true that some designs have a sym-

freely as those peculiar to the Nava

jos. The Navajo squaw is one of the

least imaginative and least poetical

to say that even when symbolic de-

signs are employed in basket weav-

ing it is without the remotest refer

ence to their true significance.

Much unadulterated nonsense has been written concerning the symbol-HORTON'S N. Y. ism of Navajo Indian blankets, and the poetry, legend, tradition and history

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Quart Bricks, 40c Pint Bricks, 25c

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the Ale that is acknowledged to be the best on the market-HANLEY'S PEERLESS. A telephone order will receive prompt attention.

\$2,800,000

all his long life and kept firm in his Stand for temperance. All over New England and in Hampton also people became so roused that they cut down their cider aple trees. Up to that time the orchards had been planted by plowing ditches at equal distances is an unquestionable guaranty to depositors. terest is paid on mercantile deposits.

woven by the squaw into its fabric. It ICE CREAM bolic meaning, but Hopi, Zuni and Apache symbols are used quite as

The combination of its capital, surplus, undivided MILL CASTINGS

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D. J. McCORMICK: 30 Franklin St.